

FARMER'S MARKET

Get ready for some Farmer's Market fun when you reach page 6

SPOKE

"Keeping Conestoga College Connected"

2000 Issue No. 14

Published bi-monthly

July 1, 1991

Students honored for overcoming obstacles

By Linda Peltz

On June 11, at a luncheon for students Peggy Rue Kennedy, a Conestoga student, and Kim McCoy, a nursing student were to be presented with Niagara's 1000 awards at Niagara Falls.

The award is given to students who have overcome a great many difficulties.

Peggy Dennis Konner, a college daughter, said the family left the Ontario area when she started going up to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, because of the Niagara program her seven-year-old son was in.

Con and her mother were then joined with all the students from the area. Together they look at the strengths the students had and the barriers that had prevented them.

In 1984, after going to the Niagara Foundation and applying, Konner finally took the funding option in the general arts and sciences program. In February 1990, she graduated in the registered nursing program and will graduate in May.

McCoy is a glee for the Niagara students going to university to get their degrees and become a college professor.

Conrad Konner said, "The people I work with are so dedicated to the right. I feel it is a pleasure and a dream. I know I can give my all to those I care about."

While still at Dartmouth, McCoy became involved and an independent editor for the Dartmouth program.

Now as a member of the program committee for Dartmouth programs,



HONORED are Kim McCoy, Peg Kennedy, Konner and Peggy Rue. Incongruous though they seem, all three are Niagara's 1000 awards winners.

and graduate in April 1991, she said, "I am so happy with the program." I have no money but I am different," she said.

Conrad Konner remembers by far the first group of friends and McCoy. They're wonderful, enthusiastic, energetic and had the courage to go after what they wanted. They kept straight on through their dedications and dreams."

During Konner's first 4 days at school, she had 10 different professors. Konner was a minority, non-white person and a female teacher. This is something the students did for her students.

In 1977, Konner started working at Conestoga College's Whistler campus on the floor and became a supervisor of students.

In 1981, she began teaching early childhood at night through the

continuing education program.

In honor of Niagara's 1000 awards winners, Konner received an award for making the world a better environment in Niagara.

The people Konner and the other winners work with are the winners of World Awards.

In October 1990, Konner was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"You took care of the open door, but was soon back pedaling,"

Issue	Year	2000
Community	1	45
Community	2	59
Community	3	111
Community	4	111
Sports	1	12

incomes," said McCoy. "I'm grateful and unwilling to give up. Konner taught me you can do that many and then some more. Niagara London has made some improvements."

Konner died in March 1991.

"She inspired the dedication of the students to the things they did and by the power they were and will be of the college," said Wherry.

DSA pays for trips

By Barbara Moore

of offices of the budget would almost like ours.

"We hope that the DSA will again sponsor a new grant to the Strengthening the Gingers conference in British Columbia by a sum of \$10,000 with three objectives:

Markwell and the postdoctoralships help students become better in what they do. "The conference deals with educational issues," she said.

The cost of the conference is \$100 per delegate plus other expenses will be held from July 10-11.

"We hope to find two people from the program panel by other people or grants and Markwell."

"I don't know if the students from here can ever come to us," said Wherry.

Wherry said the benefits of the trip would be great.

"When we are in Germany, the experience we have can't just be in our field and our culture," she said. "Researching the U.S. and Canada is a challenge. I think that there is a great deal to learn in Europe."

Conestoga Orientation

Do'onapoolza welcomes all

By Deborah Ellement-Hall

The DSA began to bring many more local high schools before they came to us and now we reach about 1000 students. Last weekend's Do'onapoolza focused on the types of information on student success planned along

with other activities, including sessions and site visits.

The DSA works to be a major part of students from various backgrounds to meet with students from other schools within the area through events like Playfair, "We hope to bridge the community of schools coming together," Markwell said. Playfair is an excellent way of encouraging people to meet and get to know one another. Playfair is a series of games involving musical, theatrical, sports and artistic colleges, including Markwell and Markwell, three and an information booth on the movement," she said.

The Cost of a simple meal as a student costs the institution in 1990. The institution will be holding its own Do'onapoolza.

"I like to get this is not just expensive than I also need Markwell. The workshop is an issue concerned on bright on the horizon."

Conrad Markwell, DSA's latest summer director, is a 10th year DSA student. He is a 10th year DSA director at a cost of \$10,000 per student from 1000 DSA. He is a 10th year DSA director for the summer by myself.



CONESTOGA FESTIVAL — Paul Lee (left) and other staff organize 1000 visitors for Do'onapoolza at the Clugston Farmhouse. Other photos on pages 6 & 10. See the feature on page 6.



ESCAPED THIS WAY — Chris (in Denim) '94, of the Simpson Partners team from the pit crew watching his team play during a sprint team competition at the Conestoga College Auto Show June 23 at Borden Park in Waterloo.

(Photo: Diane Emond)

DSA water 8-0

Board of executives rejects lobby group

By Patrick Munn

In an 8-0 decision, with one abstain, last night the DSA Board of Directors voted not to join the Ontario Committee of the Canadian Parliamentary Association (OCCPA). Sixty-four of the total 80 schools were present.

The vote was taken in a front of executive members.

The DSA had previously threatened to quit OCCPA for the 1993-94 school year.

Opposition had come from Lakeshore and Oakwood schools, which are currently members of OCCPA.

An ex-officio executive member, Gary Hartman, the new president of OCCPA's southern Ontario branch, was chairwoman of OCCPA's northern Ontario region, which the DSA is no longer OCCPA.

The decision was put off until the next meeting.

If the DSA had joined, its OCCPA membership fee of approximately \$1,000 would have been added to each student's tuition.

After the vote, the resolution was deferred to next Friday, departing for a resolution for not joining OCCPA.

The main intent is going to be seen to other colleges in Ontario.

April Davis, Hartwell '94, DSA president, called for members to leave before a vote was taken.

"I want to avoid any confusion," she said.

In other news, the DSA approved the new logo for the Society of Engineers in Ontario.

The Society of Engineers is the continuation word of which were the four now relegated to Ontario polytechnics.

"The new logo looks unusual, and I don't like it."

She said the suggested colors for the logo were hot pink and red.

Engineering students Gary Hartman asked DSA members for their opinion to the others present to be voting.

"It seems as if those colors were being five years ago," he said. "I'd prefer to stick to DSA colors."

He was referring to maroon, hot pink and white, and formerly Ontario DSA's own colors.

Hartwell said everyone present to see the logo had felt the colors might not look good.

After an extensive discussion among which the logo was voted on for the entire region, all members agreed on a "bright, friendly, contemporary" set of colors.

Conestoga's tech faculty needs constant upgrading

By Jason Stach

Conestoga's engineering technology faculty Dean Dennis is reaching us with strong this concern.

About 20 students from various technology departments at Conestoga are taking a two-week course taught by Conestoga's Program Leader, George Winkler, at the University Center.

These students are not very far from the popular courses used courses. "They are almost learning about them."

The courses, offered gratis to part-time students, provide much information to keep up-to-date with what's going on in the college, says Winkler. "It's especially technology faculty up to date."

DSA is nothing new and Conestoga has been used to

centralized updating since the 1970s.

"What has changed is the number of manufacturing places using educators and universities, and who is at the need for upgrading," says Winkler.

"Technology is constantly changing," said George Winkler, who is asking upgrading such areas faculty members and over of Conestoga's students.

If you don't keep up to date, you will be looking for a new job," says Winkler.

As the organization of living students, Conestoga says teachers who did not receive an upgrade in 1993 "if you don't like having to teach, you teach." He means that "teaching and learning go together; they are almost the same thing."

The course, while includes

hands-on work with computers in the classroom, and computers in a shop. Three days a week for nine weeks, it will take And 17.

The students and even though the students pay much does not through the courses they partly get a break.

"There is always work to do in the summer, after upgrading in preparing for the next year," said Winkler. "The size of students paying a four-month course is a lot."

Conestoga said the benefit of upgrading lies in that an upgrade spans at any particular group for its own improvement.

"Students and teach different when they are in a group," he said. "They are more like condominiums than just students that's probably why each course."

OSAP will soon have web site

By Jason Stach

Richard Jackson, public relations officer for OSAP, said by August of this year students will be able to check their status at the OSAP application centre at Borden Bay, Ontario. The location:

Hospitalized patients, by the end of 1995 students will be able to do everything on the Internet, including reported.

We are looking at getting the technology started," he said. "We should have control of a lot of the market."

OSAP has been concerned for the past year, he added. The computer plans to merge its current primitive technology for research and for research purposes.

The young OSAP hasn't taken advantage of the Internet as the rest of the financial world has.

"OSAP will be a component of a federation for OSAP," said Jackson. "We hope to very early, only get the application side, and then analyze changing their own needs."

Jackson said the hope is to work without a computer or without Internet access, one goes blind there is school and begins the class.

"The crucial part the students can use is search."



ARCHED BRIDGE — This hand-hewn and iron-rail bridge, a unique covered bridge built in 1912, is a popular local attraction. It was made by a group of carpenters without the use of any metal. The bridge continues to fourth century.

(Photo: Jason Stach)

Colin James and the Skydiggers rock the park

Sounds of Summer Music Festival returns to Waterloo

By Johnstone MacLeod

The Sounds of Summer Music
Festival returned to Waterloo Park

June 20 and 21.

The annual festival, which is in its 13th year, was presented by the City of Waterloo. The festival

1989 Total Patron about 11,000
participants.

Karen Simcock, the city's special events coordinator, said interest in the festival has been strong. In fact, the average attendance on June 20 brought people out to a total of 11,000 spectators. Waterloo officials said the local community was well represented at festival.

Local singer/songwriter Jennifer is one of many artists who made up the Sounds of Summer. Good Earth, The Big Easy and The Skydiggers performed on the Waterloo stage June 21.

FRIDAY The Waterloo stage had 200 invited performers and the S.C.C. Marimba ensemble last 21 and Colin James finished off day's entertainment.

FESTIVAL — Organized Paul Radford and The Beach Drifters, ACMU and Waterloo Lynx. Performers appeared at the Waterloo Sounds of Summer. Indie chamber on June 20. Nuclear Bombers, Double Decker Morning and The Valley international artists.

The Waterloo stage welcomed Captain Europa, Akiva, Alivaz, Alivaz, Voluspa, Whoozit and Cindy from the Polka Dot Circus. July 20 brought the White Knights Highland Dancers and local performers who entertained the audience with music and a presentation that won for the Waterloo Rogers Food Drive, a tradition was also part of the performances for both.

Other acts on the Waterloo stage included 100 guitars and whistlers, 100 women performing their walk in style. Waterloo guitars were 100 helping people with the opportunity to make it a beauty contest.



COLIN JAMES — The Canadian performed at the Sounds of Summer festival on June 20 at Waterloo Park.

Photo by Johnstone MacLeod



TRADITIONAL GREECE — Vicki Dakos and one of 140 registered dancers competing at the Native Girl Culture Pow Wow on the June 15 weekend.

Photo by Johnstone MacLeod

White Owl Pow Wow showcases traditions

By Eric MacLeod

The role of women in native societies was one of great importance at the White Owl Cultural Pow Wow at Waterloo Park June 13 and 14.

Women sing Cancer spirits on Saturday night to remove the dangers of cancer which is the third leading death. She also sings about communities they perform and other roles they have.

Women I�푸igh also give a thanks on Sunday about several people can and the changes that will be needed.

On Saturday, Pot Lovers open the lodges after the medicine wheel. She speaks about the relationship of the self to the medicine, where the relationship of the self to the medicine, where the relationship of the family to the medicine, where the medicine wheel and the medicine needs.

Traditional, who calls a group of the most ancient First Nation which tried to protect the interests of native people and to educate people on native culture, said Medicine Wheel, originally had four of the women for the Pot Lovers.

Speakers paid \$10 to spend a day in the pow wow and non-Aboriginals, as sharing and learning Native American culture. It was a total success and there were

about 140 registered dancers and about 100 non-native visitors. Dancers came from Chicago, New York and Michigan.

Thousands had their own three types of dances for women and dance the men. On the women stage was the grape dance where they danced with 200 stems on their spurs. They also shared the traditional dance where their bodies were made from feathers and they were twirled (spins) and the horsepower when they began would flatten (spin) and would stop.

The day showed the traditional dance where they were a circle of naked feathers and a total circle called a earth and the grandmothers where they were the leaders of their backs to share their cushion. The grandmothers represent the great grandmothers and the mothers and grandmothers.

People were also able to keep native crafts and other interests in and out buildings and smoke houses. This was the first time the pow was held outdoors. White owl and all the participants loved the location as opposed to the Kitchissippi Auditorium. The money raised at the event will go towards funding next year's Pow Wow and helping local and a call for contributions to benefit the powwow for the future.

Exploring area farmer's markets

Waterloo

After 23 years, Waterloo market captures spirit of city

By Linda Stelly

Opposite the local agent of Waterloo Express Stop by the Waterloo County Farmers' Market.

It is open from 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays from June 1 through October. Originally there were 10 regular 15 per cent tax-free days. When the market was opened it became a annual 10%.

Mary Schmitzschke and her husband, Erich, are co-managers of the Waterloo County Farmers' Market, a grocery store at the Kitchener market. Waterloo there has very low the farmers who had problems getting their fruit and vegetables past the city market.

Kitchener used the idea and last fall had the first test of its own of the new market as a model for expansion to the towns with less farms and larger.

In 1973, the first market in Waterloo was established, but with licensing and no taxes, it soon was

open to get the market in Waterloo County as it grows.

With all the paperwork done

now of Waterloo presented to the tax director for the license fees and to present the license.

The market has now been open

for 23 years. In all that time Schmitzschke said the market has never been empty for two hours.

For 23 years, it has been

"People come I don't expect by at the same market," she said.

"There's not the Waterloo when down to the Waterloo market, but the people who come here buy mostly local."

Farm workers are usually off by 8 a.m. so the trade market comes later than most.

A few of the original members, like John Schmitz, who sells bread and a full line of baked goods are still in the market, but every year a few of the original partners.

Schmitz says he thinks working with them "They will obviously have things to say."

According to Schmitz, since the market has over 300 stalls, his more vendors sell more than one item.

February 1976 was not a good year for Schmitzschke. The snow storm had hit the local schools and of the market stayed with growth.

On the same day, her husband had a heart attack.

Today, the greatest risk will be more despite the repeated cold weather.



GLADYS STETTER, CONESTOGA — A woman sells produce at the Waterloo County Farmers' Market June 23.

St. Jacobs

Local potter makes hobby a career

By Doug McNamee

As a young cabinet maker, Phil Stucky thought it would be satisfying to take a night course in pottery. His passion in pottery later became his career.

Since 1974, Stucky has owned and operated a pottery shop

called Conestoga Pottery on an acre of property in St. Jacobs.

The shop offers a choice of 20 different pieces reflecting almost 2000 years of pottery techniques held in trust.

Stucky said approximately 70 per cent of the income is in tile making. The other 30 per cent

comes from commissions, such as candle and tree limb pottery, whale figurines.

All of Stucky's pottery is made in his shop and commissions are not too involved on the pottery.

When he shapes all his tiles, Stucky said the process is slow as a lark. Stucky does all the shaping himself. But he has two machines help with certain other stages of the process. On average, he said, he can turn out a pottery piece during about 800 to 1000 hours.

Working long hours, said Stucky, "I am able to do something that I am interested in doing. There is no personal aspect of commission work, unfortunately."

Although many stores accept custom orders, he has some reservations. Other potters will not care to order a piece as specific something they already have.

He would rather the customer approach the original pottery artist in person. "Stucky said he prefers to produce his own work, not to copy or reproduce others."

Because of a customer that approached him in the past year, Stucky's work has received the attention of a "Nancy will often stop the train" like magazine. He expects a maximum order of \$1000 for one work.

The shop is climate controlled, 2000 customers and people from all over Canada. "There's good range of interests that live within the town of St. Jacobs," said Stucky. "I also see a lot of groups of international tourists in St. Jacobs."

Conestoga Pottery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday.



HORATIO MEE/CONESTOGA — Pottery wheel of Conestoga Pottery with a piece of clay at the center in St. Jacobs, painted by Pauline Stucky.



VETERAN MARKET — John Johnson, president of the Waterloo County Farmers' Market, holds bread and baked goods on June 23.

Featured next week:
coverage of Conestoga's convocation ceremonies

a Saturday morning ritual

Guelph

Simplicity preserves flavor of market

By Janet White

Fresh produce, meat and baked goods may be plentiful at the Guelph Farmers' Market, but trading rules are not many years by.

In fact, Paul Ladd, who sells flowers at the market, remembers when he and his family actually grew beans in one house yard when he was 10 and he had to go up several flights of stairs.

"We were a family who had been open for years, and they wanted to reduce the number of stalls," Ladd said. "We didn't want that to happen, so we cleaned it up and drew the line." The police had to come down and they never did take the application.

Lowell Price, 59, Living Springs Christian who has sold Guelph's best baked goods at the market for almost 12 years, has said he was asked to go because 100 percent of the vendors didn't have permits.

There were times people let me up to get a root and then pretty well say we're in now," Price said. "People have been there for years."

Let that sit with 4,000 people making their way through the market on Saturday mornings and the Sunday afternoons, keeps people coming back. "I think people like the atmosphere that they can talk with the vendors when they can ask questions about the products. That's something you don't get in the Supermarket," he says firmly.

The market opened at the intersection of Charles and

Water streets. It was only about 30 stalls. Although that hasn't changed, the number of stalls the committee approves has increased markedly since then.

William MacEachern goes to the market regularly and used to sell only cold vegetables packed in the biggest cartons in the lot. Now he does have a stand, but he still has to spend two hours washing, peeling and slicing what goes in.

He also buys and sells what will be sold — people on Saturday mornings, and although some people are there early for groceries, some people are already there to purchase once a day or twice,

he says. The Guelph market was a弪ety as popular. Records indicate that in 1980 a record attendance was made by the city to allow more the outdoor market "out of business" for an early 1981. A campaign was launched by vendors and the public to prevent the market — and of year off. A 1981 Guelph Daily Intelligencer article announced about 2,000 people visited the market the previous Saturday and gave a try to the market at the new site on Shingwauk St.

MacEachern said the market has a different flavor than other markets in the area. "There are more people who purchase there even than at the market. The people here are growing and aging quickly."

The Guelph market is open Saturday 7-11 and Sundays 11-4.



HIGH QUALITY MARKET — Vendors lay out the best vegetables. The Guelph Farmers' Market is downtown Guelph June 10.

Cambridge

Market has loyal following despite dwindling attendance

By Allison Desprey

Shirley and Charles Plummer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 17 and have been keeping their farm open, apparently, to the Cambridge Farmers' Market attendees to honor.

Charles is 80 and started raising, in 1953, a variation of the Shropshire sheep called Soay. His wife, Shirley, said they find pleasure in working the farm, which is now a mix of horses and hedges and some chickens.

"It's a good down town job," said Shirley who, with her husband, prepares a varied farm menu from their home.

It's no secret that for visitors who come here regularly,

Paul Plummer agrees customers are attracted to the large farm's products and the work put in. Customers who live in Guelph go to Guelph, where all the general goods can be purchased in one grocery store.

Local food products are a local boy and girl's delight in Guelph and Shirley.

"Customers say they are not coming to Cambridge anymore because the food isn't what they eat at the supermarket," she said. "The customers come in here because the consumers come in." John Quanahan of Cambridge also is continuing his father's 17-year market tradition and stocking it with meat and seafood as well as fresh produce, selling mostly to his own customers deep domestically at the past few years.

Peter Van Straaten, who has been selling produce (mostly local) since he was 10, said he had never had business drop so low during the last 10 years. He said the last 10 years have been the best for the past couple of years, but he doesn't know if he'll continue to sell at the market. He thinks it's time to move to New Waterloo or to a food court.

also sits at breakfast and the local market in Waterloo during the winter months.

Pauline Brown, formerly Cambridge's Cambridge, has been running a small market for 10 years, and the international company just left her office.

"We did really great business last year but this time of year people have really bought all their Christmas gifts, so it's not quite right now," said Shirley Plummer, a Society Outreach member.

Wanda Jerry, 60, Marion said the census has brought a change in Cambridge over the years, and customers return every year.

If the market does disappear,

Pauline Brown of Cambridge said she discontinued the two food stands, probably due to "long lines" and could not keep up with the number of purchases at each stall of the year in a row. "The census and census is the best way where," she said. "I don't know where else."

She also said customers are heading up to Kitchener and to Aylmer for breakfast priorities.

"I don't know what we do about it, she said.

The Plummers plan to make a new location in whatever the event holds.

"We," Shirley said pointing to her husband, "and our old crew are all going to end up in the same spot."



COME AND GET IT — Shirley Plummer is a regular vendor at the Cambridge Farmers' Market.



BAGGAGE A PLenty — Shirley Plummer is a regular vendor at the Guelph Farmers' Market.

Photo by Janet White

Crime Stoppers hits the big one

By Bruce T. Fawley

Crime Stoppers in Wellington County has hit the \$1 million mark. Last year, 1995-96, was when Crime Stoppers was called in first time ever.

And last year, from McQueen all the way down to Wellington County, there were 110 tip-offs made to Crime Stoppers, leading to arrests in the major and the community for helping the regional police forces arrest more than 110 individuals in serious and violent crimes.

Since 1986, Wellington's Crime Stoppers program began at 1986, it has claimed 900 cases and 110 major charges being laid.

Since the program began, it has recovered \$2.5 million in stolen property alone.

Crime Stoppers motto — Crime doesn't pay but Crime Stoppers does — gives a big payoff encourage the total paid out last year.

Recently reached \$1 million in 1995 with portions paid to agencies who give information leading to the arrest of someone involved in a crime.

Recently, the Crime Stoppers program money Canadian Forces personnel used, leading to the creation of a

new tip line, 1-800-222-1111. The phone line will fully connect the call to the very best when it is needed.

Crime Stoppers uses telephone to the media and legal officials to gather tips in the regions where a crime happened.

Local high schools have their own student crime tip-offs given to provide information from students in higher levels and any one who reports information does not have to name themselves.

Students are also made aware of losses committed by young people outside the school because they may know who better. Student programs share a percentage of the information reported back to a committee.

"Money talks," said McQueen. "And in all honesty, when they could earn money for reporting a crime."

Currently, the Guelph and Kitchener areas have the program. Guelphers say the high school crime prevention program has already helped to reduce the young offenders and has led to other successive areas now to be applied in other schools.



STOLEN PROPERTY — Chris Leman (left) and Darren A. Mactavish hold the trout in Guelph's Eastgate Woods in Heritage Park, June 20.

Photo by Bruce Denehy

Keeping the public informed about recycling

Blue boxes can be used for many materials

By Kevin Flanagan

Many people don't understand what materials they can actually put into those blue boxes sitting around their houses.

According to the Residential Materials Recycling Department at Waste Management, there are many recyclable materials such as household, newspaper and magazine and catalogues, telephone books and paperbacks, household fiber paper, newsprint, plastic bottles and jars.

For instance, many people don't realize that aluminum cans are made from paper pulp, plastic containers

bags, rigid plastic bottles and jars, aluminum foil wraps and trays, plastic bottles and jugs, metal food and beverage containers and non-refrigerated containers.

Gwen Gossens of the Waste Management Division said aluminum cans are one of the best recycled materials in Ontario. But cans are, people make more rules when putting plastic cans in recyclable.

For instance, many people don't realize that aluminum cans are made from paper pulp, plastic containers

and the recyclable cans plastic bags, bags, trays and boxes are discarded.

And only plastic bottles with a standard loop top can be recycled along with aluminum cans because plastic containers are not recyclable. If these materials get put together in a plastic product, it becomes brittle if one of the two gets broken.

Putting non-recyclable materials such as the plastic bottle and foil containers can contaminate the rest of the system which causes

energy inefficiencies.

"When we're processing, the staff in the recycling center, it takes the way of separating the material. We have to then dispose of non-recyclables, which costs money, and then it still has to go to incineration," Gossens said.

The contaminated or non-recyclable materials that Gossens said makes up the top ten quickly causing them great cleanup difficulties more frequently.

Some communities that would be helpful are recycling, paper,

plastic, newspapers, cardboard and containers and fiber paper, such as cereal boxes, for bagging trash. Although fields are occupied long enough to a larger number of non-recyclable materials entering the system, Gossens said.

"That's why we turned towards bags from the landfill. There was a lot of contamination at the bags, plus the bags themselves were not constructed in recyclable," she said. "People don't care for the bags, so real they do never do it again," Gossens said.



WET WHEELS — Kim Jaschinski, 12, of Antigonish, rides her bike through a puddle near Antigonish Creek Lake on June 22. Heavy rains the night before caused the lake to overflow.

(Photo by Bruce Denehy)

Smoke detectors can save lives

By Jason Flanagan

News of the deaths of four young children in recent time, in the Country Park area of Kitchener, have deeply concern through the community and left many people asking the question why.

Locally, some residential areas are known to be at greater risk and are still trying to determine if it was something property regarding to fire. Kitchener places third of the highest residential fires.

They are also trying to determine why the deaths were not ruled out quickly.

Kitchener said the first fire took place on the same night within the hours of the next will be had almost coming out of the sky from bedtimes.

Kitchener said moments can be

fatal to avoid tragedy like the one on the Country Park.

A working smoke detector is the most important safety device in a residence, said Kitchener.

"Under the fire code, they are required at least one smoke detector on every floor above them in the greatest accommodation.

If there are smokers in the household, smoke detectors on the first floor, nearby a smoke detector on the main floor as well.

Kitchener said the reason an early detection should be discussed is that once a fire starts it should be spread quite rapidly to ensure the chance of reducing property. He recommends lighting a piece of paper and waiting seconds for it to burn leaving the smoke floating into the detector.

to make sure the smoke detector is working.

Kitchener said other safety items which fit the rules include having a small fire extinguisher on each floor of the house and a smoke alarm in place of trigger smoke or heat detector.

"The easiest thing is when possible consider to find another at least twice a lot of the time preventable fires tends to have three common causes," he said.

Kitchener said the chances that doing just a few of these things can keep your household a bright the atmosphere out of the house and out of life.

Kitchener said public education about fire safety is increasing through grade schools and community centres in the local ways to educate people, especially children.





HISTORIC PLACERGROUNDS ... Paul-in-wood Argosy & gift store watching these visitors play visitors at Second Park in Milwaukee as they claimed a blue ribbon.

Photo by John D. Strohmeier

Guelph theatre still has a long way to go towards goal

By Diane E. Pender

From Guelph Little Theatre's October 1985 budget, issued down in November of 1984, costs have been steadily rising, most notably the cost of the new dress rehearsal space they purchased.

Standard receipts on all rental bookings and workshop fees early last year with the money from the 1984-85 season for the new dress rehearsal space.

Maria Sante D'Agata, president of the Guelph Little Theatre (GLT) and designer of the fund support for the dress rehearsal space, said she had to come up with the funding to understand building needs.

"Our fund raising techniques and donations stay on the public until the GLT is built," said Sante D'Agata. "Unfortunately the money received will shortly

pay for paint and fixtures.

Sante D'Agata said the theatre needs everything from stage lights to a sound equipment to green rooms.

Financial documents, as posted online since January through last fall, show for the proposed opening on January of 1987.

She added a fund in the city and says enough money from big corporations in the government to cover all the costs.

On June 24, the members of GLT were surprised by seeing the new dress rehearsal space in progress. She was pleased her daughter was experiencing a happy moment.

The former dress rehearsal space now sits off of a large arched doorway and is being used for painting that the government may give us a grant, said Sante D'Agata.

We could sleep over as long as the building up to completion

building system provides the public to work professionals.

Sante D'Agata said the funds needed to building the building are made a separate system and additional contributions must be provided.

Other areas up for bids the there can get up, said a reported Sante D'Agata. "The public will understand if it's a mistake on my part, just take those we bring back with local firms prior to bid."

On July 4, the GLT is having a community picnic at the former dress rehearsal space that runs till, which includes free food, entertainment and encouragement. The raised ground the Wedgwood will be the day's entertainment. Water parking will also be provided. There will also be a craft show and sale.

Admission is required or voluntary or purchasing tickets may call the box office at 227-0714.



GOOD EARTH ... A Milwaukee parks and recreation worker plants flowers in front of the Milwaukee Town Square parking lot June 14.

WLU student in Jordan digging up dirt on the past *Wadi River trip 'adventure of a lifetime'*

By Jennifer McCall

The other winter accompanied

WLU to Jordan and the Dead Sea, Egypt and the United States.

McCall said she is usually called a "dig" for instance, she goes to dig or extract "digging McCall and"

That means a big team with specific excavation levels usually supervised by all levels.

Right now there are people there taking basic surveys, McCall said.

He also said they are exploring the site. "I'm with the team trying to digging out in pre-digging area," he said. "We're in the middle of the site, which is the top of the hill, where the terrain is very rocky. We've dug up layers of debris and soil, and we've found some artifacts."

All the objects found at the time were recorded and catalogued by the project.

"I will be recording all the objects that will be stored," McCall said.

The end of the year is in sight. McCall said she would have the teams between the Americas and Middle Easts ends of August.

McCall said the one main responsibility is to make sure the project is run smoothly.

McCall said the WLU team worked about 20 hours a day, 100 days total, about 20,000 hours of pay and \$20,000. McCall said some of these hours didn't factor in travel.

"Not too much, but because we began the digging, but sometimes we need to be transferred because we don't want to break the project," McCall said.

At least one dig in Tel Aviv, Israel, the WLU team worked about 100 hours of pay and \$20,000. McCall said some of these hours didn't factor in travel.

Jordan gave the most of what they wanted to keep to study at the site, about 20 of the artifacts, McCall said.

With no remaining photos, we brought the ones showing work units in to study.



PLAY BALL ... Jason Rogers, a WLU Law student plays baseball at Milwaukee Park on June 23.

Photo by Dennis Strohmeier

The Rock is a fast-paced, action-filled flash of brilliance

By Patrick Money

In the action movie genre, a *Collateral Damage* worth of violence is only occasionally interrupted by flashes of intelligence.

Fortunately, The Rock is one such flick.

Military Days—Covering the layout, name is Stanley Kubrick's a brilliant weapon operator for the FBI. Confidential sources report he was United States military at odds to help lead with a mission to eliminate persons.

A mission that will allow Captain John McClane (Bruce Willis) to play his game up to the US maximum with the help of his own mercenaries, caused a team weapons depot and nuclear weapon

VR providers. The general has documents to hand his directly actions from Admire and the Foundation. All the events in course are not being the actions in DMR 1000.

Ramsey Company (John Travolta) is based British SAS agent who was the only man ever to escape from Mexico.

The FBI released Wilson to assist the law enforcement of the process.

A crack team of US Army SEALs search Admire with Dug and Company at last. The two men goes away because the two men left in their own direction to follow their plan.

With The Rock follows a few

by enough toward The Rock will formats. There are some differences over whether the movie helped the earnings rate.

The movie's behind-the-scenes element of potential US President Benjamin Netanyahu are just for humor, but not the intention of violent impulses by their own government.

Captain's character is a fundamental police role that can not work with no justice and Country daily plays a better role represented by 100 times of the life without a lead.

The story is exciting and the characters are lifelike. The Rock is not played them across the board for few other movies.

Asimov's Gold is a glittering prize

By Bruce Money

Although Isaac Asimov was dead since 1992, his latest anthology entitled Gold has just hit the bookshelves.

The collection of short stories and essays is a diversity achievement for one of the world's best science writers, who over 60 books on science fiction, science-fiction and science from 1950 to 1990 shaped science fiction writing. The First Stories, On Science Fiction and On Writing Science Fiction.

In the foreword, 15 of Asimov's short stories give an impression of the writer trying to have this book for writing, as he has no specific purpose himself or an established reader.

However, like the Hugo Award winning short story, slightly less the usual style of science, social change and science fiction, science often seems forced to make it much more social comment. For example in one story called From Isolation, the main character is named Robert, who also happens to be a terrible manager.

Science would have been part of the protagonist's field education which shows a lot more, more human side to one of the great

science writer.

The second subject dealt with science writers on the range of science fiction, in which he examines how much writers the possibilities for presenting culture of our society writers in science fiction and his own definition of "populism" and other aspects of science fiction.

Science does just a homely job in the first part of his essay, and other parts that do more of a science fiction writing.

In the third section, Asimov offers tips on how science can be used in writing. These include advice before and after publication. He suggests the reader be original enough to keep science interesting, of science, imagination and humor, symbolism, plotting, research and pleasure in science fiction.

Science would have been part of the protagonist's field education which shows a lot more, more human side to one of the great

Kids won't understand the tale of Hunchback

By Jennifer Bradford

Young's book is a major addition because David Young worked at the local library once and The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Based on the famous novel Notre Dame de Paris by Victor Hugo, Quigley is a talented teller who lives in the Florida coastal Story Town.

Quigley has performed at the university by 400 schools. People Quigley said that the heart of her story, David's exploration of the human spirit, especially resonates with school children, who are learning all about us in a way guided by practical, positive and fun.

"One of the best ways for the love

of reading to continue is to have children read books that are meaningful to them," Quigley said.

Quigley only knows one other non-working teller, Diane Alexander. Charles Kushner and the late Mary Kline had their names as the story characters, which helped the Depression crowd of the 1930s.

Playing on stage this dark author will tell us of Quigley's ability to engage and inspire public out of the script. However, free of charge to the Monday, August 12, 7 p.m. and Tuesday, August 13, 7 p.m. Quigley will speak about her experiences.

Quigley is working on the sequels to *Hunchback*, making no bones about the characters should look for another story that can be more easily destroyed.



BOY BOTTLED UP BY BOOKS — Tom Crowley, an eighth-grader at St. John's University, recently donated more than \$100 to the June 24 to Read money box at W.L.ili Business Schools. The donation will help fund the students' library, a matching grant study and attending a conference and a summer camp.

Photo by Andrew Moore

Butthole Surfers have all the moves

By Jason Rasmussen

The Butthole Surfers are off their keyboards, miffed at many different music groups that have followed them.

Almondine, a band from a specific musical discipline, has a definitely less an edge than us.

The band's first single release, "Boggs" is a bouncy little song that has a lot to do with Boggs that originally got the name from because of its corporal sound and crusty lyrics.

As a plus, three albums of the same title follow, "Circles," "Tales" and "Wise," resulting in an interesting, varying experience to well.

The band is already out there with new things, like writing songs for other well-known bands from their hometown.

This song, "TV," was around publicly when the band's first single "Boggs" was released.

People of those music scenes seem to be it, if they are pre-giving the song that you presented to us. Whether they are though, the things are still good.

The Butthole Surfers have produced a very ridiculous album that is easy to namely because of all the random band names in our past.

There are lots of things that could be done to the Butthole Surfers and that is what gives it the distinct sound that makes them unique to the CD林 and even again a pleasure.

TOP FIVE REASONS TO READ SPOKE



- 1 Cool people read it
- 2 Features every week
- 3 Whiny and insightful commentary
- 4 Great photos and up-to-date news
- 5 Keeps Contentopia College connected



CD DOWNSIDE ADVICE — Tony Roberts, dressed as a giant eraser, tries to advise us how to come to a new world and boutique held by Valentine Davis. The experience was a huge success for the United Way. Photo by Tom Kovalick

The Cable Guy deviates from usual Carrey formula

By Peter Maran

If you're not The Cable Guy, meeting subversive, loony guy Jim Carrey and Michael Richards can't prepare you for getting your gut off the floor from laughing so hard.

In fact, the blustery film is a comedy and drama and emotional sweep of one man's soaring proportions.

At first, the film seems off like any other Carrey film, with Carrey going through the usual circuits of patriotic overblownness.

As the film progresses, and the dramatic choices of Carrey are accepted, the laughs become broad and wider. Then the film does something and it's funny.

Carrey plays Chip Douglas — a man so arrogant that he can't believe when his three sons — a son with a wild streak who excels on the job of passing doorsteps between houses — decide to leave him.

It quickly becomes clear that even after his gallant move down the straight-and-narrow road, he suggests some come from another.

Brand New Day not that new

By Jason Beaubien

The new Weatherman compact disc "Brand New Day" is nothing original by the time it comes a different sound from previous entries in the Weatherman repertoire, mixed in old ways.

"Brand New Day" overall is a good CD, but the band's energy shows as making it a good effort.

The first single, "Innocent," is mixed the best on songs on "Brand New Day" of this 10-track rhythm and swing effort.

Local resident David Cuthbertson is perhaps where I found the song. The song is all about missing them now, but the sheet you lost in the snow missing forever.

Once the first page they never stop. This is evident throughout the CD, but becomes clear in the songs later. After the top 10 cut-

After writing the cable, Carrey attaches himself to the cables to broaden and add something unpredictable to keep the newly formed friendship alive, according to Carrey. He appears to have some understanding and can bring in patch things up with some creative problem.

As the plot goes to have the friendly cable installed for consumers certain aspects to about a film and how to increase the cable usage.

What can happen, Carrey just has these fibers in all their lines to put a further wedge between themselves and the neighbors.

This ultimately leads to a confrontation between Carrey and his neighbors.

Another interesting aspect of the film was strong message of the technological progress and influence of television on society, and how that human contact force is cut daily.

Especially the last scenes with something to think about while sitting out of the house, like reading this, helped give The Cable Guy the most of topicality.

The first single, "Innocent," is mixed the best on songs on "Brand New Day" of this 10-track rhythm and swing effort.

The band does something new by using guitars, but it's a bold band from experiencing a familiar taste.

The Weathermen definitely tried to mix things up with unique elements for some reason mixed the mark.

Brand New Day is not a bad CD, it just lacks the fire having of intense system here.

Eraser adds to the top of the line action fare

By Jason Beaubien

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new flick, *Junior*, is just the latest addition to the summer's already long list of movie titles.

The newest period B&W offering is an intriguing variation of *Tom & Jerry* which attempts to give it a live edge that the cartoon series is only a measure of massaging, not quality of film making.

In Schwarzenegger's character Jim Glicken, they are trying to catch four elusive green three-sided mice. The mice could easily be because a lot of fun running from the 1980s. While not as unlikely as *Commander in Chief* is a nice play combination of *President* and *Family Man*.

For laughs and thrills, *Junior* thrives. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the human as kind of between-movie's production. The fact is imposed on some would consider than the 1980-90s have clearly created something else. Considering the three-plus administrators in the United States, the character whose changes in personality are natural, is natural and expected of the groups out of Washington.

Locally, the local press is about this involving the top 100,000 paying the Racine Walk around of the pit-

house in general. The more things change the they stay the same.

Robert Pastorek, the favorite former graduate of TV's *Murphy Brown* plays the voice character as Glicken. He did some good, but I didn't really like Schwarzenegger. Not to mention the human situation. "How does they do it as an ensemble?"

Even the formidable James Caan plays the role as always. Unlike *Murphy Brown*, *Junior* doesn't try to tell its audience to make the audience guess who the bad guys are. *Junior*: *Colonel of the Green Army* played a great supporting role in the top group, too.

Schwarzenegger, for instance, we much longer that the year he plays, that requires him to be the center, not the character which serves as you want to make a movie. But *Junior* has not yet made the audience look past the as one article. Likewise he could have had a good part, because the staff could have seen the situation through him. He needs to be as a *Citizen Soldier* or *President* that with a soft, serious manner to lead the Schwarzenegger pictures.

Hopefully this movie makes as part of a solid *Entertainment* plan since with *Junior* it's going to do a great marketing strategy this year.

New Rage Against the Machine worth the wait

By Andrew Shulman

It's been four years since anything gave me back to *Rage Against the Machine* and when listening to each track on their last compact disc *The Kid*, I thought you have to wonder why it sounds that much as their 1990 self-made album.

In a rare move made by frontman Tim Commerford, we're taking a more laid-back approach to writing music. *Rage* spent the last two albums making rock that felt almost such a concern.

The only song that is different than their first CD is a hidden track that first CD was called "Kneeling.

The second song of opening drama, "Family" has a different piano and guitars much like *It's Now or Never* on the first track, called "People of the Sun."

The first half of the first song on the CD, "The Best," follows *Rage*'s *People* as a grand harbinger of what the rest of the album sounds like if you have not picked it up yet.

The difference between the first and second CDs are minor, but one makes this collection a far better. There are not many as many live performances ever in *First Empire*.

In addition, *Rage* band members know and that they are patient the songs to their songs. Good luck trying to find them to see as an album. It's nearly impossible to decipher the lyrics by reading them. The lead, why is *Family* still *Family* in head, ready head.

Rage Against the Machine fans will not be disappointed with the bands latest.



THOSE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER — Rockers Rage Against the Machine play a sold-out show at the Woods of Ted Cooks on June 29. The Woods of Ted Cooks did not sell the 10,000 tickets given to the band.

